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WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS

Recently Mr. Whiting, who is solictor in some department of the Government, published a pamphlet justlfying ail the usurpations of the Government, upon the novel ground that the war power is derived from the aw of uations, and "the law of nations is

This has called out that distinguished jurist Judge Parker, who, judging from the brief extracts which have come to hand, sceins to have very effectually disposed of this novel theory. Indeed, one can but be surprised at scoing any one of that profession, who have always, both from professional pride and that love of liberty which a study of the law is so apt to produce, willing to fritter away rights pronounce the bitter censure of comparing to stand ou it. than to Jeffreys in his famous Western Circuit, we cannot be supposed to pay them any

empt them from punishment by law as traitors. which would be the just interpretation of Mr. Whiting's arguments. He says:

But the astounding position that "the law of nations is above the Constitution" in regulating the action of Congress and of the Presi-dent (which is announced in capitals and after-wards repeated), if it were accepted, must ah-rogate all legislation of Congress for the pun-ishment of rebels and traitors, after they are treated as beligerents, and thus come under the law of nations in the prosecution of the war. If the law of nations is to be set alove the Constitution, and to furnish the rule, because the robels are belligerents, then, upon the suppression of the rebillion by the pro-posed conquest of the territory of the second States, Davis, Floyd, Thompson and others, if seized, will become prisoners of war, and en titled to be treated as such.

And in criticising still further, he shows up the fatal destructiveness to the present policy of the Government if this theory is to be adopted. He states the matter thus :

This argument, if admitted, will not serve to prove the existence of the power contended for, as the law of natious does not recognize the power of one Leiligerent, by any act of legislation, or by proclamation, during the war, to change the institutions and relations of the other beligerent. What is not actually changed by the war, remains, on the conclucharged by the war, remains, on the conclusion of the war, as it was before. When conuest has given control, the legislative power of the corqueror may change the laws of the corquered party.

The author, in his zeal, had proceeded to "that no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; that be sbridged; sud the right of the people to loan off his hands. keep and bear arms shall not be infriuged"-

We have not the space to follow up the clear argument by which this assumption is overthrown. He refutes it conclusively, by showing that these provisions were first actually adopted by the several States in a time of war; that their effect and value is in time of war; that their absence from the Constitution of the United States, as originally framed, was one cerious objection to its adoption, and same near causing its rejection.

And Judge Parker goes on to sustain this remark in several pages of citations from the provisions of the State Constitutions adopted during the revolutionary war In 1776, '75, '80. We give a specimeu of them as toilows:

That all powers of suspending laws, or the execution of laws, by any authority, without consent of the representatives of the people, is injurious to their rights, and ought not to be exercised.

or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of a fact suspected lasces without evidence of a fact committed, or to selze any person or persons not named, or whose offense is not particularly described and appropried by evidence, are grievons and oppressive, and ought not to be

granted.

That the freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by desposic governments.

"That," says the Boston Post, "is the ring of the heroca and sages who set up Republican Government on these western shores; that is what they thought fit for a time of war as well as of peace; and, it is submitted, what it is necessary to do now, lu the way of progresa and reform, may be done consistently with such measures, how small appear mere partiears, who, as they how to the footstool of power, show themselves not worthy to unloose the shoe latchets of the noble men of the rev-

"We close our citations to day from Judge Parker's address, by commending the following clear and clean exposition of a fallacy, which must commend itself to the common

One fallacy in the reasoning which enepends the rights of the citizen under the Constitu-tion of the United States in time of war, is in taking the distinction between the time of tion of the United States in time of war, is in taking the distinction between the time of punce and the time of war—(the constitutional guarantees being uperative and applied in time of peace, but heing regarded as inoperative and inspplicable in time of war,)—instead of making the distinction between the places and persons involved in the war, and those not with in the limits of military even pution and actual hos tilities. The rebel, with arms in his bands, may be shot down wi hout further legal process, because the laws of war apply to him, and do not require other process. The loyal citizen, who is so unfortunate as to have his habition within the theater of actual war, is subject to the law of force, which anthorizes the occupation of his house and grounde, and denies to him freedom of speech, and a right to keep and bear arms. But the existence of a state of war, under which actual hostilites are waged in one part of the country, furnishes uo reason why peaceable citizena at a distance from the theater of war should be subjected, in the language of the author, to the pleas of "batte-larguage of the author, to the pleas of the the." the thaster of war should be subjected, in the language of the author, to the piess of "batterlies and gunbosts and arguments of hot shot," so that when the "fearful execution" of the Commander in Chief "is levied on the body, all that is left will be for the undertaken." Nor does it furnish any reason why a peaseable chize, in no way involved in the actual hostilities, with uo means of obstructing the military operation, should be deprived of the rights suprantated to him by the Constitution. military operation, should be deprived of the rights guaranted to him by the Constitution; be seized, without process, upon the acensation of some irresponsible and unscruppious partisan—immured in a dungeon, held without trial, and against his attempts or those of his friends to have an inquiry made into the cause of his imprisonment; with no opportunity to meet a charge against him, and to vindeate his innocence; and until it shall please some irresponsible power to order his release.

How far this clear argument is applicable.

able, but we may have some doubts as to its eing fairly in force in every place in the State, any more than in the Northern States. What it would be in case of actual luvasion, is clearly different. As a clear refutation of Mr. Whiting's pamphlet, however, we think the extrae s nnanswerable.

The Louisville Journal rejoices in the the platform made by the Legislature of this State. It is, moreover, true that the Democrats of the Pennsylvania Legislature adopted stand up to it now?

The platform is very good, as far as it goes. its hydra-heads. We voted for every one of the resolutions, and for more, too, which would have made the mission to the Board of Trade is certainly a resolutions plain enough. But we saw that step in the right direction. It performs a duty many of the Journal's party were very uneasy to that Government which has wisely been on that platform, and that some of them dld called "the best the sun ever shone on." But not speak like the platform at all; and here, at there are also duties to the board itself, and the Convention, one district was bold enough to disseut from the platform, and there were no small number of sympathizers with vast interests, both pecuniary and icgal, are submitted to bodies such as this. Their arbithe dissenters.

We saw, moreover, that whlist this was the latform, as far as it went, of the Democracy of the North, one of that party was hooted down when he attempted to speak after he was invited, mostly because he announced himself a Democrat, and the Convention did not de nounce such conduct on the part of its mem.

We have observed, too, that Mr. Crittender docen't suit a part of this party, and that Menzies doesn't suit it. This element of the Journal's party are the pioneers iu it; and they do not represent the loyal sentiment of this State. They are going in the wrong direcso essential to all persons of every shade of tion, and the party generally are more dis political opinion. Il we do not feel willing to Posed to walk off the platform with them than

We know very well that the Democracy of the North will sustain every resolution in that thing but a compliment in comparing them to platform; but that is a good deal more than Sir William Williams during the same reign.

Judge l'arker holds that acknowledging the rebels as beligerents does by no means ex
months more, we don't know where any of the wire of the widow and orthem will be found.

> overnment could not borrow money of the people without intererest. That this is an error must appear evident to any one who will give a moment's thought to the subject. lfas there been a time since the commence ment of the war when any Government credwithout interest, for bank notes do not bear interest. By taking greeubacks he would thereby make a loan to the Government.

> When the Government had loaned from the people about three hundred millions in this way, and when the bankers found that the people preferred to loan to their Government than to the banks-that the people liked the treasury notes generally as a currency so much hetter than their bank enrrency, that bank notes were in danger of being driven out of culation, this made Mr. Chase believe that the policy of borrowing money without interest from the people, though perfectly correct and proper for banks, was not only dangerous but highly improper for the Government. He came into their net, and they bagged him.

When a man sells a horse to the Government, and receives one hundred dollars in treasnry notes, he makes a loan of that amount to his Government without interest. When he receives payment in the notes of a bank, he loans the bank the amount without interest. When he pays away that currency twivate property shall not be taken for public When he receives payment in the notes of a use without just compensation; that unreason- bank, he loans the bank the amount without able scarches and scizures shall not be made; interes. When he pays away that currency freedom of speech and of the press shall not to another man, that man merely takes the

composed of about three thousand people, and that most of the speakers expected excused themselves. The Herald, however, haif and half, for and against, says that, although us efforts were made to get up a large meeting, it was one of the largest held since the war begun. There were four stands for speakers, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the ease, who are not informed or misinformed of the and all occupied,

We publish the resolutions in another column.

We have no accounts of the meeting at Indianapolis, except from the Abolition press, They admit It was large; but think a Uniou meeting held there some time ago was larger. We hear of some disturbance at this meeting, and we have uo doubt the Abolltlonists would seek cacasign to make a fuss, and then lie about it.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Ga cette aaya that Major Hamilton, of the Ninth Ohio cavairy, after a thorough investigation of Big Creek and Bed Bird, In Clay county, pronounces the reported raid of 1,000-not 7,000,

Powell Valley, confirms the previous accounts | be invoked to supply the deficiency, of destitution among soldiers and people, and of rebel troops in East Tennessee, and says they fear au advance of our troops into Tennessee more than they intend one into Kentucky. No doubt their numbers and intents have been exaggerated purposely, as usual, They make a great display of pickets, uoisc, &c., to mislead. They have mistaken their

man in Col. Gilbert. A NEW WAR TURTLE .- Mr. Boyd Elliott, late editor of the Scientific American, has invented a plan for a ressel, which he cal's a war turtle. It is claimed for it that, compared with the Monitors, it is very simple in its construction, and is estimated not to cost one-half as much; is built of iron and intended to earry four guns. Like a turtle, though ofthe "hard-shell" class, it is designed to move conveniently in any direction, or to all points of the compass. It furnishes, also, ail the advantages of a revolving turret, without the expensive machinery now required for it, and capable of being built more firmly.

uit Court met at Frankfort on Tuesday, Hop. Biand Ballard presiding. Joshua Tevis, Esq., is in attendance as District Attorney. The following persons compose the grand jury: Joseph Bird, T. B. Posey, Orlando Brown, Nelsou Prewett, Wm. Shouse, John R. Dunlap, Thos. II. Moore, John Crntcher, Sam'l Coleman, Thos. B. Sndduth, James Harrison, S. C. Burtou, A. C. Keeuon, S. B. Scoffeld, Ed. Botts and Samnel H. Knox.

The ram Mouarch, which passed up the iver Wednesday, had on board a large lot of goods captured lu Mississippi, Louisiana and These goods were of course taken under the sequestration law of Congress, and all but the citizens of African descent will be sold on Goverament account. The owners of most of the property are either in the army or have given

[For the Louisville Democrat.] The Board of Trade.

Messrs, Editors: At a former meeting of this body some gentlemen offered a resolution which is worthy of all praise, and which. I am giad to see, has been adopted. In times like the present, no trne patriot will fail to make every avenue which can lead to treason so thorny and rough that few will dare to pais it. et that the New York Democrats adopted In the social circle, lu the walks of daily life, In the professor's office, and the merchant's counting-room, everywhere this monster o secession rears its ngly head, and everywhere The question ia, will the Journal's party should the true patriot stand prepared with Hercules' club to strike, and folas' lron to sear,

To make a man's loyalty the test of his adthese the resolution Itself does not cover.

tration is often preferred to that of the conrts.
Their decisions on millions of property are habitually taken as final; and yet in these srutters to continue to the contract. bitrations, no oaths are required, no parapher nalis of judges, juries, sherill's and the like are demanded. Honor and probity alone are asked from the suffors, and truth and justice alone from the judges. Therefore, to he just to ourselves as members of this board, we should ask (in addition to loyalty), truth, honor, and houesty in all our members. Nor, in making this demand, should we fear to apply these latter tests, any more than that

The copy-book says "evil communications corrupt good manners, and while it is unwise to take a part for the whole, it is equally absurd to call the whole a part. We naturally look at mankind in a part. We naturally look at mankind in classes less than as individuale; and meu frequently suffer for lack of a proper classification; yet society affords them no redress. It is thus with the class we propose to add to those already disqualified by disloyalty troin meeting with our board. No one can doubt, after reading the preceding paragraph, that we refer to GOVERNAMENT CONTRACTORS. we refer to GOVERNMENT CONTRACTORS

phan, murderers of thousands for Individual gain, causes of distress to the poor by taxa-tion to sustain their selfish ends; as jost to honor, justice, or truth, and even as, nuder plea of loyalty, accepting bribes from disloyal men to subvert the inst and reasonable order of a beneficent Government. Loyal news-papers reflecting the seutiment of cutire com-munities have and do yet pile l'clion upou Ossaln epithers of recrimination and abuse,

and public meetings all over the country re-cord anathemas against this class of men. And shall such a class of men, merely because they are loud-longued in procisiming their loyalty, be associated with us in a board where it is vital to our interests that all shall be men of truth and men of honor? Shall such a class of men sit la our board of arhitration and adjudge our property by their standard? If so, of what value will such a board be to plain, honest merchants? None deny that au army contractor may be an honest man, but our board cannot deal with specialities; it must be generalized. A disloyal man is not necessarily dishouest; yet we wish no association with his class. So with the others. If a few good suffer with the bad, it is the com-mon destiny of mankind and cannot be

Let gentlemen look to it; iet us go luto our organization with clean hands, and depend up on our honor and probity for our success. Ratten eggs are never merchantable.

The New York Evening Post, a mos calous supporter of the Administration, still has some notions of the American freedom of the press left. He says:

Fair and earnest critic sm of those cutrusted the consequences and bearings of what they propose. They are immersed in the details of an absorbing business; the persons with whom they are apt to converse are either persons who What is the use of lying so much? One has only to look at a partisan opponent of a public meeting to see it dwarfed into insignificance.

The New York Times informs us that the meeting on Union Square, in that city, to protest against the arrest of Vallandigham, was composed of about three thousand people, and a great deal of good. It shakes the cobwebs

various secret agencies at work in it, are hable to fall lute errors of judgment. They may be misled by current rumors or their own prejudices; and in that way treat both men and measures with injustice. But these errors are of small account in comparison with the importance of keeping public agents in intimate contact with the public mind, and, better than that, with the public heart. They are of small moment in comparison with the necessity which exists in all free governments, of giving the amplest consideration to every measure which affects the interests of the community or the rights of individuals. Let us have, then, we say, the fullest discussion of the acts of the Government, but let that discussion be con-Government, but let that discussion be con-ducted with decency and moderation. Even the nonsense of Vallandigham or the mali-cions insuitles of Brooks must be tolerated for the sake of the vital principles of free nounces the reported raid of 1,000—not 7,000, as the telegraph had it—rebei cavalry, a mere fabrication. The rebeis rumored to be north of the river are a myth.

Another reliable gentleman, direct from Powell Valley, confirms the previous accounts be layeded to supply the deficiency.

the particulars of a singular case which ocyoung man named Barry died last week, having been accidentally shot a few weeks previously by a young lary who was carelessly handling a pistol. The ball entered on the side of the nose, passing upward, and was supposed by the physicing to be lodged over the eye near the brain, and it was at one time expected or hoped it would pass out inwardly through the nostril and month, as indicated by frequent spltting of blood. It did not, however, and after death was found back of the head, traced along, where for a nuger's length or more it had left its mark on the brain; yet the lad, at the time of the accident, was the lad, at the time of the accident, was scarcely knocked down, has been seemingly quite well during mest of the intervening time, and never out of his scuses, and ate a this report. hearty meal an hour before he died.

says that in some parts of Michigan the scarcity of laborers is severely felt. The war has effectually thiuned out a large proportion of the laboring population, leaving many places so destitute of heip that even women have been compelled to labor in the fields. This scarcity of laborers has caused a corespouding advance of wages, which have thus early lu the season, in some parts of the State, reached au unprecedented figure. When the harvest season arrives this scarcity will he even more severely felt.

The idlers in our cities might find abundan employment at good wages, and do their country good service, by going into the rural districts and putting their hands to work it the fields of the husbaudman.

ng to the intercepted correspondence between the rebel government and Mason, makes au willing admission, thua:

The first thing the documents prove beyond sny doubt is that the Northern blockade, if not quite perfect, is very effective. The correspondence even of the Southern g vernment with its agenta abroad is carried on with the greatest difficulty, though duplicates of the dispatches are forwarded. Their arrival on eitner side is a matter of chance.

Resolutions Passed by the Great Meet. From South America-The United ing in New York City.

WHEREAS, within a State where the courts of law are open and their process unimpeded, soldiers under the command of officers of the United States Army have broken into the residence and forcibly abducted from his home the Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham; and whereas, a body of men styled a military commission have arraigned before them, and tried the said Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, a civilian and eminent public man, for words apoken in the discussion of public questious, before an assemblage of his fellow-citizen; and whereas, the said military commission have sentenced him to a punishment as yet nuknown, but which is to be announced in some military order to be promulgated hereafter, therefore 1. Resolved, That we, the citizens of the city of New York here assembled, deuonnee the arrest of Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham and his trial and sentence by a military commission as a startling outrage upon the hitherto sacred rights of Americau citizenship.

2 That the exigencies of civil war require the fallest and freest discussion of public questions by the American people, to the end that their temporary public servants may not forget that they are the creatures of the public will and must respect the obligations and duties imposed upon them by the Constitution of their country, which is the autheutic, solemn expression of that will: and that when

of their country, which is the autheutic, ad-emn expression of that will: and that when-evor, upon the orders of military commanders and from fear of their spies and informers, American citizens not in the military servic shall fall to approve or disapprove measures of public policy, to denonnee or applaud the Commander-iu-Chief and to advocate peace Commander-in-Chief and to advocate peace or war, as their judgments may dietate, they have ceased to be freemen and have already pecome elaves.

become slaves.

3. That we reverently cheri-h that great body of Constitutions, laws, precedents and traditious which constitute us a free people, and that we hold those who designedly and constitute the constitution of the co

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false uame and a false pretense.
7. That the refusal of the Judge of the district withlu which the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham is incarcerated to grant a writ of habeas corpus is in itself a nullification of the Constitution and an infamous outrage upon the clearly defined rights of the citizen.

8. That we fully and heartily indorse the language of our noble and truly patriotic Governor addressed to the meeting assembled at Aibuny ou Saturday, the 16th instant, that the orbitrary arrest and intropoment of Mr. Vai.

rhitrary errest and Imprisonment of Mr. Vailandigham is "an act which has brought dis-honor npon our country, which is full of dau-ger to our persons and homes, and which bears upon its front a conscious violation of aw and justice.

9. That, while fully and heartily indorsing the manly and outspoken sentiments of the Governor of New York, we shall do all it our power to sustain him in his determination to preserve inviolate the sovereignty of our State and the rights of its people against Federal ncroachments and usurpations

THE OCCUPATION OF WEST POINT AND ITS EFFECTS UPON THE REBELS.—The Richmond ournais lay great stress upon the occupation of West Point, Virglnia, by the Union forces, intimating that its possession would be an incaiculable damage to that large and most productive portion of Virglaia, which, having thus far escaped the ravages of war, has sup-

The Examiner says further that the presence of au army at West Point will completely paralyze the agricultural energy of more than seventy thousand persons, the most distant of whom do not reside fif:y miles from Richmond, because, not having suffered from the ravages of war, the farmers throughout that whole region are making the most extensive preparations for large crops.

FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK .- The rebels in front of General Hooker's positiou are throwing up new and formidable earthworks along the line of hills to the left and in the rear of Fredericksburg, They are evidently preparing to resist a second advance of our army. It was reported yesterday that every soldier available for scrvice in the field who may be out, now detached on duty, either around Washington and Baltimore, or on the railroads of Virginia and Marylaud, will be at once forwarded to General Hooker's army, and their judices; and in that way treat both men and places supplied by the l'ennsylvania militia, of flour and a quarter of a pound of bacon Parls correspondent of a London paper says;

Among the incidents of the late battle n the Rappabannock was the following: During the conflict a daguerreotype fell from the pocket of a rebel who had been shot, and it was picked up by James E. Garrabrant, of Newark, a member of the Thirteenth New Jersey regiment, who thrust it into the breast pocket of his blouse, which his mother had put in the day before the regiment left Camp Frelinghuysen. A few minutes afterwards A SINGULAR CASE. - A Rochester paper gives | Garrabrant was struck with a b. ll and fell, and on examination it was found that the rebel curred in Ovld, Seneca county, N. Y. A bullet had struck the pleture and was imbedded in the plate. The picture was lumediate ly over his heart, and but for this circum stance his life would have been lost. The pic ture was sent home to his mother.

correspondent of the New York Times, writing on the 1st inst., says:

It la said, within the last few days, that the Cabinets of Paris and London have again commenced negotiations on the subject of medistion in America, but this time on a new basis of operations. They are first to commence with the Confederates, who will be asked, as a reclicity of the grand all t

WOMEN IN THE ARMY. - A l'ennsylvanie giri, who has been serving as a soldier lu the Army of the West for ten mouths, says she had discovered a great many females among the

souri, was 4.417.130, and the number in the disloyal States 1,698,331. Thus our strength In this respect was at the beginning of the war more than three times that of the rebels.

Russell, of Fayette couaty, one of Morgan's men, who had a leg shot off in the fight at Milton, about a month ago; has since died.

Among the deaths noted in Danville, Ky., are D. A. Russel, aged sixty-eight, and James Wilson, aged sixty-four years. The Fifty-fourth Massachusetts (color-

Over 7,500 citizens of Davidson county,

d) regiment is full, and whil soon go into ac-

States of Columbia.

By the latest steamer from Aspinwall we have received late advices from Bogota. country was resping the advantages of peace and the restoration of order. The National Congress was solidifying the institutions of the Congress was solidifying the institutions of the country by wise and liberal legislation. We also received the discourse of Gen. Mosquera, late Provisional President, delivered at the installation of the Congress, and contained in a work of one hundred and thirty eight pages. It is a full and complete history of his military operations, and civil administration, written with great force and elegance, a model of composition, and fulty illustrating the generosity and nobleness of his character. The dipiomatic relations of the country are explaised, and particularly that portion of them involved by the miscondnet of Gen. Herran, who, receiving the appointment of minister to the United States, and drawing a large sum of money for his salary and expenses, betrayed the trust his salary and expenses, betrayed the trust reposed in him, and led our government into the deplorable mistake of attempting an armed intervention in the domestic affairs of a frendly republic.

This part of the discourse is quite touching, since it discourse the fact that Gen. Herran is the son-in-law of Gen. Mosquera—a man whom, lu the confidence of his heart, he had

whom, lu the confidence of his heart, he had given, to repeat his own words, "en matrimonio a mi hija idolutrada."

The policy and intrigues of the clerical parly are also developed in a masterly manner, and the dangers pointed out which have threatened the liberies of the country through their baieful influence. It is to be hoped the discourse will be translated and published, as it is one of the most remarkable and instructive memolra of the times. lve memolrs of the times.

and that we hold those who designedly and persistently violate them as public euemies.

4. That we are devotedly attached to the Union of these States, and can see uothing but calamity and weakness in its disruption, and shall continue to advocate whatever policy we believe will result in the restoration of that Union.

5. That at a time when our fellow-citizens are falling by thousands upon the battle field and human carvage has become familiar, we implore the Federal authorities not to adopt the fital error that a system of imprisonment and terrorism will subjugate the minds and stiffle the voices of the American people.

6. That we call upon the Governor of the State of New York and all others in an hority, as they value organized society and stable institutions, to save us from the humiliation and peril of the arrest and trial before military commuissions of citizens whose only crime shall he the exercise of a right without which life is intolerable and republican citizenship a files uname and a false pretense. tions, has enough good seese left to see its impolicy and to condemu it. The Evening Post has published on the subject the best editorial article that has ever appeared in its denouncing the worse than useles tyranny, and giving a clear exposition of the constitutional law of which it is a flagrant breach. The only exception in the press of this metropolis that gives at y countenance to this kind of a campalgn against the copperheads is that apology for a man, the Hon. Henry J. Raymond. The people of the United States and the rest of mankind will have little difficulty in solving the meaning whether the lifficulty in solving the question whether the opinions of the united press of the Empire City of New York, with the exception of the Times, are not of more value than the tune played to order by the two miserable organ-grinders at Washington.—[N. Y. Herald.

BOSTON DAGUERREOTYPED .- Gaii Hamilton nas a lively article lu the May Atlantic, cutitled "Gala Days," from which the following

is taken Boston is a beautiful city, situated on a Boston is a beautiful city, situated on a peutiusnia at the head of Massachusetts Bay. It has three atreets—Cornhill, Washington and Beacou streets. It has a common, and a frog poud, and many sprightly squirrels. Its streets are airaight and cross each other like lines ou a chess board. It has a State House which is the fluest edifice in the world or out of it. It has oue church—the old South—which was huit, as its name indicates, before the proclamation of covariation was leaved. the proclamation of emancipation was issued. It has one bookstore, a lofty and imposing pile of the Egyptian style (and date) of archiiceture, on the corner of Washington and lantic Mouthly, one daily newspaper, the Bos-gregicional cross of divious weekles to do a Train, a model of chaste, compact and classic clegance. In politics it was a Webster Whig, till Whig and Webster both went down, when It fell apart and waited for something to turn up—which proved to be drafting. Bostou is called the Athens of America. Its men are solid. Its women wear their bonnets to b d, their nightcaps to breakfast, and talk Greek at diuner. I spent two hours and a half in Bos-tou, and I know.

The Springfield (Illiuois) Republicau

It is much to be regretted that General Burn side has not been assigned to some command where there is fighting to be done, and the country is disappointed not to see him marching an army to the deliverance of the lorg oppressed Unionists of East Tonnessee, instead of

pressed Unionists of East Tennessee, instead of mixing up civil and mili'ary affairs in the loyal States of his Department. *

* * His logic is vicious throughout, and the policy of his course still more so. The Government cannot purish men for treason because their talk tends to give sid and comfort to the enemy. His subordines (ien Hassell who rules the subsubordinate, Gen. Hascall, who rules the subdepartment of Indiana, in his supplementary
order, goes a step beyond Burnside, and fairly
runs the whole thing into the ground by
threatening to punish ail newspapers and
public speakera "who endeavor to bring the
war policy of the Government into disrepute."

A FEMALE BACHELOR OF SCIENCES .- Th A young lady presented herseif at the Sor A young lady presented herself at the Sorbonne a tew days since to pasa her examination for the degree of Bachelor of Science. The rector of the Academy of Lyons established the principle two years since of admitting women to take the degrees of bachelor of letters and of sciences. An examination at the Sorboune is the more trying as there is not a woman present at the assembly. Mademoiselle Emma Chenn passed a brilliant examination. Her actiation was extreme, but

ter to a California paper from one of the goldmining districts in Oregon says:

The Indians are camped in force, about seven hundred, ou the south side of Snake river, uear the Boise, and dared the volunteers from the mines to cross and fight them; but as they were only a little over fifty strong the challenge was not accepted. A party, however, was formed, numbering two hundred, and they have gone out to meet them. The rascally Snakes will ride along the river and abuse the whites by the most villainous epithets—even going so iar as to offer to fight them man for man.

them man for man.

WHAT THE REBELS MEAN TO DO .- The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writes, May 14, the following, which may mean something and may uot: which may mean something and may dot:

Hooker appreheuds "a crossing," I believe,
more than we do. His backers take hope
that we may "fall back" from weariness and
exhaustion. And Riedmoud idlers may suggest the same apprehension. Believe it not,
even if appearances should ever countenance
the thought, and then remember that in the
rising tide the waves apparently recede, but
only to gather strength and volume for further
consupert of the shore.

soldiers, one of whom is now a lleutenant, She has assisted in burying three female soldiers at different times, whose sex was unknown to any but herself.

The Cavaler of the Rebels.—According to the census of 1860 the number of horses in the loyal States, including Kentucky and Misson Post.

ANOTHER JACKS:N RAID.—This afternoon a newboy, in the absence of exciting news wherewith to stimulate purchasers, went through the street crying out, "Nother raid by Stonewall Juckson!" Au excited geatleman stopped him with, "I thought Jackson was dead!", "Well, so he is; but his ghost is a maklu' this 'ere raid."—[Wash. Rep.

The New York Commercial editorially oncludes that Mr. Stanton is beside himself iu his declaration that the 18th section of the Conscription Law is not mandatory. It is, it andatory," if language can be used to

about a Brigadier General who has received a present of a white feather from the men of a brigade iu whose riflepits he sought refuge during a recent engagement, until a cessation in shelling enabled him to "skedaddle" to the rear,—Boston Post.

FROM GALVESTON.

The Harrict Lane Not Out-Unsuccessful Attempt to Convert Her into an Iton-Clad-Destitution of the Texaus.

The New Orleans Era, of the 7th last., furishes the following interesting items of Texan affairs, obtained from a gentieman reently from the vicinity of Galveston:

cently from the vicinity of Galveston:

The statement recently made, that the Harriet Lane had escaped to sea, without masts, on the night of the 24 h of April, we are positively assured is entirely incorrect. Officers who have been in the bicckade service since January 4th assure our informant that, to their certain knowledge, the Harriet Lane is still closely hiockaded in Galveston harbor, and that she has been seen and identified by experienced eyes within the past few days.

It is known from varions sources that the Lane was hadly damaged in the fight on the first of January, her shaft having been bent to such an extent that it cannot be used, and the rebels have us means of repairing or replacing it. The masts have been taken out, and attempts made to Iron clad her.

The blockade is rigidly kept up, and only a few small vessels and echooners of light draft get ont of the harbor. There is snificient grounds for believing that the Owasco damaged the Harriet Lane after her capture by the

grounds for believing that the Owasco damaged the Harriet Lane after her capture by the From the same source we learn that the

From the same source we learn that the whole Gulf coast of Texas is in a state of the greatest destitution. The society of Galveston and Houston is completely demoralized, and lawlessness and licentionsness prevail to an alarming extent. The inhabitants complain that they have nothing to eat.

Affairs at the month of the Rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio Grande begin to look can the control of the rio of gin to look equilly for the swarms of contra-baud traders. Sickness has already broken out lu the fleet of trading vessels, and fears

are et tertained, and with good reason, that a yellow fever epidemic is close at hand. The business of getting cotton to sea by way of Matamoras is attended with so many difficulties that it is scarcely remunerative. matamoras is attended with so man ties that it is searcely remunerative. Julius Malcka's Farewell Address to His Comrades.

A few days before the execution of Julius Maleka, at Nashville, he wrote the following

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 14, 1865.

My Dear Conrades: In two days I wilt leave my comrades all, and launch into an unknown world, where I hope to meet my Creator and live with him for evermore. My crime, as yon all know, was desertion, and my penalty is death. I pray that I may be prepared to meet it as becomes a soldier. You, my comrades, will think of me sometimes, and let my death he a warning to you all to do your duty. Although I do not think that I merit death as a punishment, yet I presume as who were interested. barg. Having done all in my power to avert the disaster, and to arrest and retrieve it, I am willing to abide the judgment of the Com-I do not think that I merit death as a punishment, yet I presume all who were interested in my trial thought they were fulfilling their duty to their country in having me shot.

My Golonel, I have thought, had something to do with it; if so, I freely forgive him, as I do not want to leave this world with hard feelings toward any man, and pray that as I forgive all, my God will forgive me for my many crimes. I should never have done as I did, had I not been persuaded to do so by an

Your old comrade in arms,
Julius Maleka.

most vast and powerful government of christ most vast and powerful government of christ-endom, delgas to offer to treat with rebels in arms. Even in the hour of victory, with the leader of the Pollsh rebellion in prison, he effers amnesty and promises to respect the fundamental principles of good government. This effer was sent out from St. Petersburg on the 31st of March. It is in ambatance and form a "precisimation." It is a preciamation that will reflect honor prop him while the that will reflect houor noon him while the

that will reflect hour npon him while the world revolves. Declaring his firm determination to suppress disorder, he also declares his determination to respect the lawful rights of his rebellious people. And what is more, he promises to yield all the essential rights demanded. What rove noble and liberal from such a source than this paragraph:

"On us lies the duty to guard the country from the return of all agitatious opposed to order, and to open to it a new era in its political life. These can only be introduced by a rational organization of the powers of local self-government as the basis of the cuttre

self-government as the basis of the cuttre structure."

Americans have little respect for the gene-Americans have little respect for the general principles upon which the Government of Russia is based. But this offer of annesty will win the applause of the world, and do more to permanently suppress that rebellion than a thousand Russian regiments. It proves, the above his regard appropriate constitution of the control of the contro

than a thousand Russian regiments. It proves, too, that even kings and emperors sometimes respect the rights of their subjects, and galu attergth and honor by so delag.

It is a pity that this apirit does not more patently actuate our own rulers. There are no each proclamations of sumesty here. We get no decrees from Washington promising "local self-government" in the future to rebell Sa'es. We see no evidences of that spirit of conciliation accompanied by positive declarations of a determination to impartially execute the laws which distinguished the aclion of Jacks on thirty years ago. Instead of these we have proclamations of confiscation; proclamations an appending the fundamental hw of both sections of the Union; proclamations to abolish forever the social institutions of nearly out that the States; official letters threatening the North, and clifical speeches proposing to hang the soulest and most luval susfession of the notices of the local server on the balt institutions to have been prevalent for some time. Without disjusted every one by his inattention to his degree of the notices of the cause and disgusted every one by his inattention to his degree of the notices. amination. Her agitation was extreme, but ahe was supported and encouraged by the demeanor of the collegians present. The announcement of her admission smorg thenew bachelors was hailed by a burst of applanse from the eutire assembly. M. Milne Edwards personally congratulated Mademoisello Chemic her aucress.

In dealing with rebellion, can we learn no itssen from Czars, Emperors and Kiugs?
[Milwaukee News,

Emigration from Ireland. [From the Cork Reporter, May 2.] We have more than once recently called

attention to the possible effect on the value of land in Ireland, of the competition, in our great markets, of the agricultural produce of the North American continent. The extent to which provisions of various kinds are now to which provisions of various kinds are now imported from America is immeuse. Gralu of most descriptions, bacon, beef, pork, butter, all, to a greater or less extent, are sent over, and at prices which may well astonish by their cheapuess. The quality of some, perhaps of nearly all except the first named, of these stitles is certainly inferior, and as yet, they can only after the sale of the lower qualities of our home products. But these they have, in many cases, supplement in our own markets, and as it is highly probable that the American producers will learn to improve in the production and preparation of such commodities, we may reasonably look for the supply of a far better class of them hefere commodities, we may reasonably look for the supply of a far better class of them before long, and that perhaps at a very slight increase of price. Indeed, it is not so certain that the improved article will not be obtainable at a reduction on the price now paid for the injerior quality.

Seventh-eighths of the price of Indian corp, imported into Liverpool from the Northwestern States of America, is freight, and it is estimated that the cutting of a ship canal "from Like Huron to the Ottawa, and deepening the river," would enable the expenses to be so reduced, by getting rid of trans-shipment and other difficulties, that the grain might be sold here for "one-tourth of its present price." This statement seems hardly credible, yet it is formally put forth lu a communication from well-informed and responsible persons to the Brittsh Governor General of Causda. Imagine Indian corn froy, the United States extrading

Indian coverior ceneral of Causas. Imagine Indian corn from the United States standing the Importer in Liverpool or Cork only forty or fifty shillings a ton. And reflect that the work, by the execution of which it is estimated this reduction in price may be arrived at, is the this reduction in price may be arrived at, is the cutting of a ship cand which, it is alleged, can be constructed at a cost of \$4,000,000 sterling. Can any man realize to himself what the effects of this would be on the value of land in

ota papers speak of an increased lumigration immigrants are from Holland, and have gone to Minnesota on the advice of their friends here. They are a hearty and industrious looking people, and will make first-class settlers. They all have farming implements, atock, household goods, &c., with them, and plants

FROM THE REBEL STATES.

Latest from the Richmond Papers. THE LATE BATTLES-A LETTER FROM GEN. EARLY—HOW THE PREDERICKSBURG REIGHTS WERE LOST AND WON.

HAMILTON'S CROSSING, May 11, 1963. To the Editors of the Enquirer:
GENTLEMEN: The statements of correspondents ignorant of the real facts, or writing in the interests of perticular commands, too often form the basis of newspaper comments, and of public opinion in regard to military operations; and events follow so rapidly on the heels of each other that first impressions rarely give way to more correct views founded rarely give way to more correct views founded on anthentic accounts. This consideration induces me to place on record a correction of

iudness me to place on record a correction of one or two of the misrepresentations contained in communications to several of the Blehmond papers from correspondents at Fredericksburg, in regard to the capture of Mayre's Hill, ou the 3d inst.

It is stated in these communications that Barksdale's brigade was left whihout support to defend the hights in rear of Fredericksburg, and a line of two miles in length. The fact is, that when informed at light on the morning of the 3d by Gen. Barksdale, that the enemy had thrown a bridge across Fredericksburg, I immediately sent Hays' Louisinna brigade to his assistance, and Gen. Wilcox, with three regiments of his brigade, came down from the long and comparatively weak line from the bights in season. with three regiments of his brigade, came down from above. This left only three brigades on the long and comparatively weak line from the hights in rear of Fredericksburg to the month of the Massaponax to confront the heavy column of the caemy on this side at the mouth of Deep Run, while there were two brigades and three regiments of another to defend the streng and comparatively short line in rear of and above Fredericksburg. Barksdale's brigade occupied the position which was strongest in natural and artificial defenses, and was better gnarded by artillery than any other. There were no reserves for any part of the line, which extended over several mites, and military men will understand the any other. There were no reserves for any part of the line, which extended over several miles, and military men will undenstand the difficulties of the position. Without meaning to cast censure on Barksdale's brigade, even by implication, I will state that my division did not lose Marye's Hill, but one of my brigades (Gordon's, formerly Lawton's,) recaptured it before nine o'clock on the next morning, and three of my brigades (Hawa', Hoke's ing, and three of my brigades (Hays', Hoke's and (fordou's,) bore the brunt of the light when the enemy was driven back across the river, Burksdale's brigade and Smith's, of my own division, having been left to keep the ene-my in check from the direction of Fredericks-

that of my division. Respectfully, J. A. EARLY, Mojor General P. A. C. S. WHAT THE BATTLE SHOULD BE CALLED. From the Richmond Dispatch.

mauding General upon my own conduct and

We stated briefly a few days ago some moral and fanciful reasons why the great battle in which Jackson fell should be called the Battle of the Wilderness. The matter of fact, howfeelings toward any man, and pray that as I forgive all, my God will forgive me for my many crimes. I should never have done as I did, had I not been persuaded to do so by an officer of the First Tennessee infantry. How ever, all is past, and I am soon to go where God is my judge, and where there is no war, but all is prace and lore toward one another. O, how I do sincerely pray that He may acquit me, and that I may love and live with lim for evermore!

And now, my dear comrades, if any of you harbor an ill-will or thought agilust me, please forgive me and pray for meas I do for you all.

And should one of you ever chance to see my harbor details. If he thought he knew and no me he would certainly go to it, and no harbor and meas I do for you all. hee, and that I may love and live with lilm for exermore?

And now, my dear comrades, if any of you harbor an ill-will or thought against me, pieces forgive me and pray for meas I do for yon all. And should one of you ever chance to see my dear old Mother, try and speak a word of consolution to her, and tell her to meet me in a better world than this. Tell her to think hard of no one, but pray that we may meet hereafter in the jndgment seat of God. And tell her also that my lost thoughts were of her and her welfare. I know that it will go hard with her, but she will soon go where there is peace and rest for the weary.

And now, in conclusion, let me enjoin noon you all to pray for me and mine. That we all may meet lu Heaven is the sincere wish and prayer of Your old comrade in arms, situated several miles from the great fight of the two days' combat; and neangge THE KILLING OF VAN DORN BY DR. PETERS

[Correspondence of the Richmond Inquirer.] CHATTANOOGA, Tuesday, May 12, A gentleman just from Spring Hili, in Maury county, gives me some particulars in regard to the death of Van Dore. The facts are sin-gularly tragic, and in time of peace would create a national farore. The crowded con-

dition of the great war canvass, however, will distract the public eye from a quiet domestic Intimacy with Mrs. Dr. Peters. She was a Miss at exissick-young, handsome and intelligent. Her family is one of the highest respectability and considerable wealth. Her husband has been one of the most esteemed citizene—an amiable man, a member of the State Senate and a heavy planter. A brother, Maj r Peters, is Chief Quartermaster to Geo. Polk. The pair have been married (second respirators) for the centleman for

Polk. The pair have been married (second marriage on the part of the gentleman) for about twe years.

On the day of the occurrence, Dr. Peters called apon Van Dorn and obtained a pass to go to Nashville. Van Dorn gave it readily, doubtless feeling glad to get rid of a disagreeable and cangerous incumbrance. They were alone together lu an upper room, and it is approposed that Peters shot from back of

one instance, but in others near Command, have been prevalent for some time. Without doubt he has acted very badly. My luformantells me that he has degraded the cause and disgusted every one by his inattention to his duties and his constant devotion to the half s, and that to the excinsion of all else. Wino and women have ruised him, as they have ruised many another brilliant but reckless. ruined many another brilliant but reckless man. That Van Dora was a man of daring genius there can be no doubt. Belag hand-some, with dark thehing eyes, a magnificent monstache, a anperb rider, showy address, quick-witted and graceful, he was also a man of sagacious foresight, keen, intelligent, bu-was wholly and thoroughly unreliable. Ho always sacridized his business to his pleasure. He was never at his post when he ought to be. He was either nied to a woman's apron-

From the Liverpoot Journal of Commerce, May 2.I It was reported yesterday afternoon that the ship Przet, lying in Prince's dock, belonging to Mr Magce, was loaded with amatunitions of war for the Federa s, and that parties belonging to the ship had stated to the dock officials that the shells were old from bought Alexandria. It was also removed that the officials that the shells were old from bought at Alexandria. It was also rumored that the dock efficials had objected to allow the shells to be put ou board, while other reports stated that the shells were intended to be shipped on board the Leesburg, which left that dock vesterday with a cargo of coals, it is said for Nassau. On making the inquiry, we were informed by the officers in charge of the Pazot that a quantity of shot and shell was put on board for the purpose of temporary ballast, but when the proper atome ballast was sent and to the ahip yesterday the shot and shell were at once discharged and cast away. From further inquiry made last evening at Prince's dock, we learn that thirty-six tuns of solid dock, we learn that thirty-six tuns of solid and chain shot and shell, in good condition, were sent down to the vessel, but were sub-sequently removed, by whose authority we could not ascertain. The ship Pezot is now

The Washington correspondent of the Pulladelphia North American says:

cided before any effort is made toward the reduction of the former stronghold. How the
troops at Port Hudson are fed is a mystery, unless the rumor heretofore circulated that they
had aupplies sufficient to endare a six mouths
siege was correct. That they are fed is certain, and there is a private impression that
through some channel leading into Western
Lonisiana, daily rations for the army are regularly drawn. So long as they hold Alexandria it is impossible for supplies to reach Port
Hudson, and that they do hold that town, defended by several gunboats, is too well known.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT In the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c.,

at prices to suit the times. PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE.-We have siderable other material, which we have no which will be sold together or by the font.

Col. Marc Munday, commandant of the post, has rooms at the Louisville Hetel, where strangers going South, arriving after officehonrs and entitled to passes, msy obtain them at any hour after seven o'clock A. M.

my8 d&wif Police Proceedings - Thursday, May 21 .and John Jones were presented for disorderly conduct. They belong to the Goose family The goese were sent up in default of \$100 for, three months, and the ganders were dis-

Elisha Murray (f. m. c.) was presented on Elisha Murray (f. m. c.) was presented on a charge of beating George Gluger, another free negro. Elisha was held to bail in the sum of \$100 to answer an assault in this Court.

Licut Curry—Sir: Highly pleased with your successful recouncisance, I cannot help exclaiming: Bully for you!

I am, &c.,

The extract versely were sent to the head of \$100 to answer an assault in this Court.

Sent to the workhouse. Dick Murphy and Thos. Maloy were charged with steeling \$12 from Johannah Cochran. They were rather young to be prosecuted for a felony, and were sent to the workhouse for twelve months.

John Meister was drunk and abused his family. Bail in \$200 for three months. Sent to workhouse.

E. J. Francier had in his possession conn terfeit and broken back notes and attempted to pass the same, knowing them to be worthlers. He was required to give bail in the sum of \$200 to answer as a common gambler, and \$500 to keep the peace for one year. Work-

finding a large lot of new goods, military ruan came lo upon a sorrei horse, bringing with him letters and valuable papers. He has escaped, but the officers have the horse in ling the necessary roads. their possession, besides other valuable prop-We saw among the papers and letters a little history, entitled-"Eleven months in down Broadway to the Lonisville and Nashfor the present.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT .- Wednesday even- Mrs. Dicklos departed this life on Sunday

The following is a liet of political prisoners in the military prison May 21, 1835; Wilham Pithey, John G. Cook, Thomas M. Hicks, Thomas M. Hilton, Levl Woods, Wm. friends and relatives. Posthelwaite, B. F. McCanley, Edward Wilder John Glore, Sheridan Harris, George Logan, John W. Crane, J. 11. Smith, Evan P. Lingenfelter, Charles Beeler, John G. Shacklett, Jesse Brevard, Wm. S. Roark, John Walker, Robert P. Green and Herekiah W. Frith.

this place, who, it seems, was over indulgent the box. This is a grand swindle. Each day be In the expressions of his opinion, which were has had a different horse and wagon engaged somewhat "rebelish," was introduced to Col. in hauling it around, and it is supposed he has Moore yesterday, after which he took the oath sold-from 1,500 to 2,000 boxes of it in this city of allegiance, and promised to go back this and New Albany. The officers were after him evening at 5 o'clock and give \$5,000 bonds.

We hope our lady readers will bear in mind that the first annual exhibition of the Hortlenltural Society will take place to-morrow morning. We hope our farmers and fruit- ing it would be nuhealthy, he left. growers will be liberal in their contributions, for we expect to see a finer exhibition than was ever given before.

Yesterday was another quiet day. The weather was rather warm, the streets were very dusty, business was on a stand, Items of we heard of. The city was unusually quiet last night. So mote it be.

city. A gay time was had generally.

A let of contrabands were picked up yesterday by some of the Twenty-fif h Michlgan regiment, and put in the military pris-

Frank Holmes, who was shot by John Parker a few nights since, up town, was improving some yesterday. It is thought he may recover.

Two negroes had a free fight at Mr. Field's stable yesterday. As they were American citizens of African descent, neither

About one hundred passes are issued daily to persons going over the Nashville Rail-

road. The examination of baggage is still carried on. Council. - Both boards of the General

Council were in session last night, but no business of special interest was transacted. Phelps, Caldwell & Co. are building a several hospitals.

new tobacco warehouse to cover-we don't know how many acres.

We are glad to notice that the street scavengers are doing good service in the upper portion of the city.

A car load of East Tonnesseeans came down on the Lexington relirood last evening. Intest &t, Louis papers.

Fort Goose Attacked!-A Successful Reconnoissance!!

It has been a common cocurrence, recently, or a lot of female Moniters, iron-clade, rame, cc., to go cruting about in the vicinity of towekl, chould, of itself, be sufficient to fill Lafayette and Floyd streets, capturing smaller the house to repiction; but when it is known vessels and robbing them of all they possessed houses, without the charge being returned; la fact, these female patriots get drunk, fight, swear and shout for everybody and everything, until it became a disgraceful nuisance its utmost caracity. When this grand produc-

to the whole community. that night, about 9 o'clock, Lient. Billy Curry praise of both the press and public. Her and Corporal Charles Hatzell, with about 20 charming naivette, distinct counciation, around the fort, and they moved on their with wonderful sweetness, called forth espelng vessels were captured:

Kate Beatty (Iron-clud), Beile Evans (do.), for eale, at a feir discount on cost, for cash, a Mary Fisher (transport), Mollie Elston (transsot of fonts of wood type, cuts, etc.; also a port), Harriet Strow and Maggle Mitchel number of card fonts, display letters, and con-(monitore), and Charles Price and John Jones immediate use for, being duplicates, and (rams, badly damaged.) The Lizzie Brown, a light the beautiful poetical lungery in which it sort of craft about the size of the Jefferson-Apply immediately to the foreman of our job ville terryheat, ran the blockade and escaped. all who witness it. It will be placed on the The msmmoth old iron-clad known as "Mother Goose" was left lying on the docks. The fort was cleaned out and left in a dilapidated conwithout the loss of a msn.

> in the Police Court yesterday, where the guabosts lay, awaiting orders from the Com- "overhaul the bills of the evening and when mandlng Officer:

Rate Beattle, Belle Evans, Mary Fisher,
Mary Elstone, Harriet Strow, Mag. Mitchell,
Ellen Nichelson, Mary E. Rose, Chas. Price

Lieut. CURRY, Of the Sal fish Brigade.

The captured vessels were sent to the head quarters of the Navy Department, which is now in charge of Col. Holmes. It will take dent thue pays Meggie a compliment: about one hundred dollars, for three months, what i dancing with your shrdow, lovely reveller Raymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, in the moon?

In the moon?

Sometimes and the repulse order again. They are cld ressels mostly, and have seen hard service. Two of them need weatherboarding, and one of them has had her timbere broken, which naturally causes ber to lean to one side when under full sail. Another reconnoissance will be sent out shortly. As a military necessity, we must keep mum but there are some more guoboats up town that had better "change their base" soon.

STREET RAILROADS.-We cordially indorse the Journal's views of yesterday morning lu ANOTHER HAUL -For some time past the regard to the orgent necessity that exists for police and detectives have been watching the building the Third street railroad to the Honse residence of a widow lady, well known in of Refuge and Park without any further nn this city, who has a couple of sons with John necessary delay. There is not a city in the Mo gan in the rebel army. Officer McElvogue Union of the population that Louisville has sweet smile of welcome by little Panchon. and a comple of detectives went to the house which does not afford chesper travel for her yesterday and gave it a thorough examination, citizens than is to be had here. In Cincinnati, Chleago, St. Louis, and all the Eastern cities, buttons, laces, &c., ribbnos, kulves, pistols; a person can travel from one extreme of the in fact, a very fair stock of goods was found city to the other for five cents. To travel the secreted in the house. From information received, it is supposed that one of the sons is to three dollars. In those cities a poor man in the habit of visiting the residence of his can take his whole family to one of the parks mother, and, everytime he comes, brings a or other places of amusement for twenty-five fresh slock of goods, which are, of course, supposed to be stolen. On Saturday night a

Taking Ibird street as the starting point we soon expect to see branches extending Dixle." We suppress the names of the parties | ville raffroad depot, up Broadway to Cave Hill Cemetery, and up the river to the ferry land-

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Dickens, turing the young man at his mother's rest wife of Captain Martin A. D'ckens, will take dence. This young man, whose name we sre place this morning, at 10 o'clock, from requested to withhold, is well known in this Mrs. Walters' boardingbouse, ou Market city, and has been a fast youth-2 true type street, below Brook. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

ing two little loys, one seven and the other night, in the 43d year of her age, after a severe nine years of age, were playing in the illness of one week, which she bore with lumber-yard of Mr. W. H Dix, on Miln street Christian fortitude. The deceased was a naabove Hancock, when they were driven out tive of Indiana, where she passed her days by one of the hands. The little fellows had of childhood. She has resided in this city just entered another gate, and hid from him, for a number of years, during which time, when a pile of wet boards—about 5,000 feet—by her amiable and winning manners, she tell over upon them, and broke several bones gained a wide circle of friends, and was dearin their bodies before they could be extri. It beloved by all who had the pleasure of her cated. Strange to say, neither of them sequaintance. She was an exemplary Chriswas killed, but they cannot possibly recover tian and a devoted member of the Mcthodist from the injuries they received. We did not church. The true principles of Christianity

A SWINDLE.-For the past three or four selling ground coffee, supposed to be manu-P. Shacklett, Andrew J. Hamsley, John A. factured by Pulver & Co, of Pittsburg, of which house this chap seems to be sgent. It is put up, twenty papers in a box, and every box falls short from four to six papers; each Mr. Wesley Flood, an old citizen of paper being sold at afteen to twenty cents by yesterday, but it is supposed that he had sufficlent grounds to let his coffee settle for itsaif. We warn persons everywhere to look out for blm. He is not in the city at present. Think-

Captain Hare, who has been sent out on a three days' scout, returned to the city yesterday. The Captain came across several gentlemen in his rounds who were of the news were in demand—no body was hurt that Moore, which they did yesterday, thinking the Captain's advice had better be taken. Among them was a Mr. Enoch McGec, an old gentleman from Bullitt county, who it is said was PERSONAL.-We learn that General Marson in the habit of entertaining rebels about his and Brigadler General Willich are in the city. house. Col. Moore allowed him the privilege The latter was serenaded night before last by of taking the path of allegiance and giving one of the German singing cocletics of this \$5,000 bonds, Mr. A. D. Freeman was another who was required to give \$3,000 honds and take the oath. There were some others who were treated in the same polite manner.

> HIGH PRICED TOBACCO .- A hogehead of to-& Co., at the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse. for \$75 per bundred. It was grown in Hart in that section of country, but we are not incounty, and purchased by one of our enterprieing manufacturers, Mr. J. T. Edmuzds, We presume this is for his famous brand called the "Sunny South."

Several: rebei- prisoners, lucluding a Captain, were sent down to Russellville, Ky., yesterday, to be tried there for depredations committed in that vicinity.

Mr. Elisha Owens was released from the mllitary prison yesterday upon giving \$5,000 bonds and taking the oath of allegiance.

A lot of sick soldiers were brought in f om Lebanon on Wednesday, and put in the

We are indebted to our friend Mr Hawce, the clever messenger, for Nashville papers of yesterday.

Quite a number of discharged soldiers came up on the Nashville train last evening. We are indebted to Mr. Collins for

Wood's THEATER .- The bare appourcement that the performances at this delightful place of amusement this evening are for the benefit of the charming child-wonder, Alice Zavis-

that the charming little beneficiare appears a ndulging in the fun of charging on coffee- "Puck," the sprightly, wrial, mischlevous "Puck," In Shakspeare's practical comedy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," there cannot be a doubt that the house will be crowded to tion of the immortal bard was produced at Chief of Police Stancilf Issued an order Wed- Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, the performnesday, which was carried out to the letter; for ance of little Alice elicited the universal

privates, all equipped, started for Ft. Goose, graceful sprightliness, and her rich conand succeeded in reaching it without seeing traito notes in the ductt "I Know a any of the enemy. Pickets were thrown out Bank," which she is said to sing works, surprising the entire fleet, which was clal commendation. The elegant dancer, printed at the shortest possible notice, and lying shout loose in the harber. The follow- M'ile Christine, and the entire troupe also appear in a "Grand Ballet D'Actiors," and Mr. Nickinson sustains the character of Nick whether the piece has been played in this city years-but we remember reading with deabounds, and we promise a glorious treat to stage, we are informed, with the same elegance and correctness which has characterized all the productions at this establishment. The dition. Our men returned to headquarters grand music of the great Maestro, Mendeissohn, will be rendered by the orchestra, Lieutenant Curry's official report was read under the ableicadership of Mr. J. S. Ber nard. So we say with Captain Cuttle,

> MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL-ILER BENEFIT. This charming and accomplished young works, took seven women, three men, two brane watches, a wooden clock, hox of Scidiliz powders, one B rlow kulfe, a Louisville Journal and a dog. All is quict.
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> I have the henor to be, yours, American actres is meeting with success in graced the Louisville theater. To-night she is to have a benefit, on which occasion she she has no competitor; and, during the per formance of the place, she will perform her extraordinary shadow dance. A correspon-

found"-secure your seats early.

Is that the only lover of a child-heart full of June?
That dark and soulless shadow? why, I thought
that only they
Loved their shadows, from whose bosoms life's
sweet love had passed away.

weep. But not in sorrew, to see you dance alone, with that damb lover at your feet, emotionless as

BARRACKS No. 1 -One bundred and fortyfour men reported at Barracks No. 1 yesterday for transportation to their regiments. There were transfered-to

City to regiment

Total transferred .. The following members of Kentneky regiments reported yesterday:

John Flizpatrick, company E, 11th cav. II C Fie d, company A, 15th. Pat Conway, company H, 10th. Solomon Furves, company K, 23d. Granville Litery, company F, 10th. Martin H Litrey, company F, 10th. Mike Dnianey, company I, 11th cav. Simon Carwood, company K, 10th. Wm B Nortis company L, 15th cav. Jurray Solomon, company K, 2d cav. John Hilbert, company K, 4th cav. Squire Gregory, company C, 9th cav. J W AcClaushan, company G, 16th.

The following members of Kentucky regi ments were transferred : Reuben Hamer, 23d; to Nashville, Tenn.
Barney Farley, co C, 18th; to Nashville, Tenn.
Bias Bennett, co L, 12th cav; to Lebanon, Ky.
Moree Patnam, co E. 12th cav; to Lebanon, Ky.
Win K Wilson, co I, 12th cav; to Lebanon, Ky.
John Blayder, co G, 9th cav; to Lebanon, Ky.
John Blayder, co G, 9th cav; to Lebanon, Ky.
John Jones, co J, 24th; to Lexington, Ky.
James Reflett, co E, 24th; to Lexington, Ky.

Pole Raising .- Yesterday afternoon the soldiers connected with Hospital No. 8, on Fifth street, near York, raised a magnifluent pole alongside of the hospital. After the pole was erected a large and magnificent flig was run up amid the shouts of a large concourse were combined with her many virtues. As a of ladies and genilemen who were present. wife she was kind, faithful, and devoted, and The flag, we learn, was presented to the hoys all the commendable qualities of a good by the lovely and patriotic young ladics in mother were possed by her. Her loss will that vicibility, who will long be remembered in he deeply deployed by a large posses of the memories of these brave defenders of the memories of these brave defenders of the memories of the memories of these brave defenders of the memories of th be deeply deplored by a large number of the memories of those brave defenders of the starry banner which the young ladles prescated them. A salute was fired, and three days a chap has been going about the ciry furled for the first time, to be kissed by the the premises. summer winds. All passed off quietly and

harmonicusty. The following rebel sick are confined as

follows in the hospitals:

R B Alica, 38th Tena; military prison.
A i, Barbin, 1st Lonisiana cav; Lilitary prison.
J W Dance, 4th Ky cav; military prison.
Tocodore Favor, 8th Ark; military prison.
Geo Logan, citizen; military prison.
Wm McCormack, 14th Texus; military prison.
Joc E Payne, 27th Ky; Federal.
John A Quirk, 10th Ky; military prison.
John W Croad, citizen; military prison.
Phillip Dill. 13th La; hospital No. 1.
Jeff Terrill, 17th Tenn; hospital No. 1.
Ien Gay, 38th Tenn; hospital No. 15.
E Lingenfelter, citizen; hospital No. 16.
R II Martin, 4th Ey; hospital No. 20.
Geo C Garrett, 45th Tenn; hospital No. 16.
R II Martin, 4th Ey; hospital No. 2.
Robt Regan, 4th Pla; oophial No. 2.
J R Bmilh, citizen; hospital No. 3.
Owen Sullivan, 2d Ky cav; hospital No. 5.
N B Thompson, Buford's cav; hospital No. 5. follows in the hospitals:

SALE OF THE FAIR GROUNDS -In accordance with previous notice, quite a number of secesh shool, and ordered them to come to people were present yesterday at the fair Louisville and report themselves to Colonci grounds of the Southwestern Agricultural

We learned last evening that scouls themselves, were sent out from Glasgow yesterday mornlug, who returned and reported that a large body of rebels were advancing upon the m pacco was sold yesterday by Phelps, Caldwell place. It may be that a small body of Lorsethieves are committing their "chlvalrie deeds" clined to believe that there is any large body or in favor of my election. of rebels in the State at all.

> SALE OF LOTS IN JEFFERSONVILLE.—We direet the attention of our readers to the sale of lots advertised by Mr. B. Hulse, to be sold in Jeffersonville on the 25th inst., at 2½ o'clock of the above stamps.
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> Let those interested read the advertised of the control of the above stamps.
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> Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return insil.
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> Office in Customhouse. A. M. Let those interested read the advertisement and be present at the sale.

INQUEST No. 109-Held May 21st, 1963, on the body of a white woman, name not known, in a ficid about a quarter of a mile northwest of the almshouse.

Verdict-Came to her death from exposure JAS. C. GILL, Coroner. Mr. Hester, the popular Adams Express

Company messenger, has our thanks for Eastern papers in advance of the mails. Upton Reaugh, Esq. has our thanks for

favors. Upton is the right man in the right Mesers, Ebrick and Palmer have our thanks for latest Cincinnati papers.

LOCAL NOTICES.

WANTED-To hire a negro man-farm hand -inquire at this office. Mr. Spencer requests us to call atten-tion to his sale to day, and to say that he will sell, by order of the constable, two neat and fine pleasure beats.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A dwelling h with from five to seven rooms, within seven squares of the Frankfort depot. Any person having such property for sale, at reasonable figures, for greenbacks, will address "Box No. 986," giving description of property and price.

COMMENT 15 NEEDLESS, -Rev. M. Thacher Pitcher, Chenango county, New York., writes "I am sixty years of age. By the use of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Halr Restorer, my gray hair is restored to its natural color. I am sai isfied it is not a dye, but acts on the secretions. My hair ceases to fall. Your Hair Dressing is superior to all others. For cruptions it has no equal."

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Public Speaking. Captain Heady, the Union candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will address the people at the following times and places:

places:

New Haven, Sainrday, May 23.

Pitts Point, Monday, May 25.

West Point, Tuesday, May 26.

Garnetsville, Wednesday, May 27.

Cedar Branch, Tuesday, May 28.

Concorda, Friday, May 29.

Big Spring, Saturday, May 30.

Meeting Creek, Monday, June 1.

White Mills, Thesday, June 2.

Nolin Station, Wednesday, June 3.

Buffalo, Larue co., Thutsday, June 4.

Otter Creek, Friday, Jane 5.

Pitmansville, Taylor co., Saturday, June 6.

Mrs. Susan DeSpain's, Taylor co., Monday, June 8.

June 8.
Gooch's Mill, Green co., Wednesday, June 10.
Milltown, Adair co., Thursday, June 11.
Harmony, Adair co., Friday, June 12.
White Oak, Adair co., Monday, June 15.
Forks of Casey Ceek, Adair co., Tuesdey. Forks of Casey Ceek, Adalr co., Tuesdey, une 16. Hluerson's Precinct, Casey co., Wednesday, June 17. Haysville, Marlon co., Thursday, June 18.

Hon. Aarou Harding is juvited to attend. Speaking at 1 o'clock v. m. my9 dewijel8 LOOK TO THE BOWELS .- Every soldler should is to have a benefit, on which occasion she take knowledge of this, and as he would watch will impersonate the character of "Fanchon the approach of the enemy so he should watch Viveaux, the Cricket," a character in which are constantly changing climate, diet, water and manner of life, all of which render them liable to discusse of the bowels in every form.
Then they should always have a remedy at hand. This remedy may be found in Professor McClintock's Cholera Preventive. Solid by

That dark and soulless chadow? why, I thought that only the?

Loved their shadows, from whose bosoms life's eweet love had passed away.

Every malden has a lover, and the young o'erflowed lugheart, with the sweet degree of instinct, seeks its genile counterpart;

Warner's Kentucky eating house, are enough to tempt the appetite of the most temptate of the most temp counterpart:
There's a strain of love and passion in the lowliest living thing:
Don't you feel it, lonely Fanchon, when at night the crickets sing to the cr o'clock A. M till 4 P. M, and from 10 P. M. till 4 A. M. To call often, call often

with that damb lover at your feet, emotioniess as a specific some is some; Some day your grief will vanish, but alsa; for human pride,

Man's truest friend and lover is the shadow by his side.

Go to night, and take your wife, sister, or sweetheart, and you will be greeted with a sweet smile of welcome by little Fanchon.

Jimportant to All.—The well known auctioner, I. Grauman, has just returned from the lest, where he has made arrangements with the best shee and boot manufacturers and finishing houses, from whom he receives weekly large consignments of the above goods. He would call the special attention of the ladies to his appropriately appropriately. to his superior stock of fine shoes, &c., children's and misses' wear, and the public generally, to his most superior stock of boots and eraily, to his most superior stock of boots and shoes, hats and caps, and genu's furnishing, feeling that by purchasing your goods at my establishment you can sive 40 per cent. Thankful for just purchasing, we kindly request a continuince of the same. By calling at No. 406 Market street, you will be shown the best stock of the above goods in this market.

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Notice.—In pursuance of order No. 117 Headquarters District of Western Kentucky, the Commission, of which the nudersigned in President, will examine all cases of contrabancy or captive negroes coming to this city, with a view to having them properly disposed of. The Commission will hold daily sessions, Sundays excepted, at the Frovost Marshal's building, from 9 o'clock A. M. to I p. M. and from 3 until 5 r. x., to make these investiga-tions, and all parties having such contrabands or captive negroes in their possession, will immediately report them to the Commission. my1613w Major 25th Mich. Infantry.

ETOLEN-From the commons, between Fifth and Seventh and Breckinridge and Ken tucky streets, a dark bay horse, lame in the left forc leg, and enlarged, small white spen on his back, right hind foot slightly white A liberal reward will be paid for the borse delivered at this office.

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We take pleasure in calling the attenpeople were present yesterday at the fair grounds of the Southwestern Agricultural Association, and the biding was very spirited, but the property did not bring its value. Mr. Thos. Shanks was the auctioneer, and Mr. 1. L. Hyatt the purchaser. The price paid was affecen thousand deliars, half cash and the halance in three and six mouths. The grounds include about forty acres, and will make a magnificent country seat.

We take pleasure in calling the attendance in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The felling attachment is acknown edged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braidler are in the menth of all who have seen the reautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the advantages of all other machines. The sales rooms may be found at No. I, Masonic Temple, where all are cordially invited to call and examine their operations for themselves,

Here is a good move : Messrs, Burney, Hughes & Co.; Announce my name as a caudidate in the county of Bullit for a seat in the next, Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter tinctured with Discusion or Abolition will attempt to record his vote for me, or in favor of my election. CHARLES L. HARRISON.

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rough life, is the wish of the many friends who par ticipated on the happy occasion.

Wheeling and Cumberland papers please copy. On the 20th lost, at the Christian Church, by Rev. P. Hendersen, Jas. R. Day and Miss Karn Scougan, a of this elly.

DIED. May 21st, 1863, Mr. Thos. B. Strange, in the 62d year cois age. His funeral will take place at his late residence; on Main street, above Preston, on Saturday, the 31d, at 10

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AND will be published immediately, a complete recor f the proceedings of the arrest and trial by Court-Mai

Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham Together with General Ord'r No. 38: the application for Writ of liabeas Corpus; the Arguments thereon of Hou. GEORGE E. PUGII, Hon. AARON F. PERRY Hon. FLAMEN BALL, Dis'riet Attorney; and the I clsion rendered by the Hon. H. H. LEAVITT, U. S. D lrict Judge, refusing to grant the Writ, with the Finding and Senteuce of the Court Martial.

°. The above publication will be made by spec'al ar rang ment with the Counsel officiating in the case, and he District Judge, who wilt earefully revise script for the press, glving full reference to the author ties cited. The importance of the question involved together with the able manner in which it has been andled, most give the record great interest and valu to all persons desirous of being well informed in the bls tory of the times and spirit of our Government.

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At 120 clock, the Annual Election of Officers of the Rentucusy Horticultural Society, will be licid, and the usual business Committees appointed.

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AUGUST ELECTION. We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN UMCHENRY. r. as a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District of Kentucks. Major W.W. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress on the Second Congressional District, at the ensula decidion.

FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT. Weare authorized to announce Capt, W. J. HEADY is a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, rahi de wite

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce Capt. O. P. John as a cannidate to represent the countles of Butler Edmondson in tower house of the Kentucky Lemondson. BOYD WINCHESTER is a caudidate for the Legislure, in Jefferson county. apt7 dis

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TOLEN, FROM THE RESIDENCE OF the subscriber, in Skelby county, Ky., the night of the 12th of May, two Horses dark bay or orown stallen. 3 years old white part on white hairs in his forcebend, a small white spot on right hind for the clow the ankle loint, in standing scaling slow semetimest cur its his tall all title to one it, and is of the appearance, and a good trotter for the country of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

A MERTING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS 13 A salled at the Louisy lie libitel, as Westnesslay, May 5th lust, to prepare a Fremium List for the Fall Exhibition, and also to take action in relaxion to the entire imposed mon them by he act "to locate an Agricultural Society," amounced March 2, 183, which provides that the State Astricultural Society of the and are thereby "appoint of the internal Assemble to casming and report to the action of the internal Assemble to the advantages of various locations did the indirector the diversity each for the location of a State Agricultural Cailes.

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Rebel Sympathizers Sent South.

Arrival of Exchanged Federal Officers in Nashvilie.

Arrival of the Steamer North American.

Russia Willing to Submit to a Conference.

Destructive Fire in Cincinnati.

NASHVILLE, May 21. Major General Schofield, who has been transferred from this department to that of Missouri, leaves here to morrow, en route for A number of rebel sympathizers were sent

A number of rebel sympathizers were sent South to-day.
Several Federal officers, taken prisoners by the rebels and exchanged, arrived here to-day. Among them are Colonel Alexander, of the Twenty-first Illinois, Colonel Sevanveck, of the Twenty-second Illinois, and Lientenant N. Vanworn, formerly of the gunboat Sedell.
The river is falling, with less than three feet on the shoals. on the shoals. PITTSBURG, May 21.

The Union lesgues of Western Pennsylvania have been very active the past few days. Meetings have been held at Pittsburg and vicinity, Washington, Cannonsburg and other places, and were addressed by Judga Shannon, who has recen'ly returned from the East. The order received many accessions from Democrats who aympathize with the Judge in loyalty to the Union. FARTHER POINT, May 21.

The steamer North American from Liver-pool 7th, via Londonderry 8th, arrived off this point on route to Quebec to-day. Political news which this vessel brings is unimportant.
In the House of Commons Lord Palmers-ton defended the course of Mr. Christie, the British minister at Brazil, and repudlated the attack upon him by Gen. Webb, the American

attack upon him by Gen. Webb, the American mulsister.

Liverpool, May 8.—The cotton brokers' circu'ar reports asles for the week of 90,000 bales. The market has been active and buoyant, and prices id higher for American. Nineteen thousand bales were sold to speculators and 185,000 to exporters. Sales to day (Fri ay) are estimated at 12,000 bales, the market clesing with a still advancing tendency. Breadstriffs dull and tending downward, with a slight decline on wheat and flour. Corn steady and unchanged. Provisions dull and unchanged. Produce steady.

London, May 8.—Consols for money 931/20 939/8. Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £207,000. Eric shares are quoted tiff(@48)/4; Illinois Central 421/2(@41)/4 discount.

The race for the Chester cup was won by Sir J. H. Hawley's Osterled. Haddlugton was second and Gardner third.

France.—The Bonree on the 6th was duli and lower; rentes 69t. 70c

and lower; rentes 69t. 70c.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post anys there is every reason to suppose that Russia, if invited, will submit to a conference on Poland. Napoleon is said to have received assurances from the Czar on this

CINCINNATI, May 21. Ten or twelve frame houses, at the corner of Clark and Cutter streets, and occupied by about twe nty familles, were destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss from ten to twelve thousand dollars.

The Mass Convention at Indianapolis.

[From the Indianapolis Sentinei, 21st.] The mass convention of the Democracy of Indiana assembled at the Capitol yesterday, exceeded by thousands any political meeting that ever gathered in the State. The lowest that ever gainered in the State. The lowest catinate we have heard placed upon the crowd by those who are accustomed to note large masses of people, was seventy five thousand, and many conlend that it was in excess of that number. It was a gathering of the freemen of Indiana, the major part of them the owners and tillers of the soil.

The morning was beautiful, and early the streets were throughd. From the neighboring

the morning was beauting, and early the streets were througed. From the neighboring countles vast crowds came in their own conveyances, and encamped in the outskirts of the city the night previous. The trains of the day before were also filled, and without the our possession. You may look for stirring Immense; but when the long lines of care fr the different roads disgorged their freight of freemen the streets were almost blocked with

the living mass.

The military commandant had taken alarm. The military commandant had taken alarm, or had thought that some precautionary means was necessary, and early in the morning the troops at the various camps were placed on duty. A regiment of infantry in full marching order was posted in the Governor's Circle, and two pleces of artillery were placed to sweep the streets leading to it. A twelve-nonder was placed converted the head twelve-ponnder was placed opposite the head quarters so as to rake Virginia avenue, and a company of soldiers stacked arms at the point where that theroughfare denouches into Washington street. Another company stacked arms at the junction south of Delaware and Washington street. Washington streets. It is needless to say that no person was suffered to pass these points without especial permission. A section of a battery with an infantry support was placed at the new arecast east of the city, and two guns were placed ranging on the speaker's stand at the state House, supported by a squadrou of cavalry conceated by the build-ings.

we have particularly noticed the disposition of the military force to show the skill that presides over the destinies of the free people

The Chattanooga Rebei of the 17th says: Grant occupies a position very favorable "Grant occupies a position very favorable for resisting an attack on his right, and is lorming his front in that direction." His flanks would rest upon Big Biack and Bayou Pierre, and if worsted he can retreat upon Grand Guif. At the same time it is a very pretty line to cut leto, and if, while fresh troops are now arriving, we should attack his right, and the Vicksburg garrison throw themselves between Willow Springs and Grand Guif, Grant would be in an awkgard video. Grant gould be in an awk ward place,
"Grant disposed of on one side, and Banks
on the other, a five opening will be offered to
recover yelluable regions of Confederate country, heretofore overrun by the thleving Yankee troops. We do not despair of raising the
Confederate flug in New Orleans before annmer is over."

[Special Dispatch to the Missouri Democrat.] CAIRO, May 20. An arrival from below this evening brings information which would render improbable the report that Vicksburg is evacuated. The impression is that most of the lufuntry have left it, but that the artiliery remain try have left it, but that the artifery remain and will hold it till they are overpowered. Being few in numbers, it will be difficult to starve them out; and still with slege gune they will be able to make a vigorous resistance to an attempt to storm the works.

The gunboat Cincinnati has arrived here from St. Louis, fully repaired and much improved. She is in better condition that ever before.

Burned to Death.—On the occurrence of the terrible conflagration in the West-end, on Tuesday afternoon last, a little girl between four and five years of age, who was playing with a small dog in the basement of the capenter-shop of Mr. Diene, was caught by the fire and burned to death, together with her aithful little dog, which it appears would not leave her. The child was missed on the same evening, but the body was not discovered until yesteroay morning, when the Coroner held an inquest upon it, the verdict being in accordance with the above facts. The name of the child we did not learn.—Clu. Euq.

UTAN COTTON.—We have been shown by Mr. John H. Bowen, of this city, a beantiful sample of some six or seven thousand pounds of action, raised in Utah Territory, and now on its way here, to arrive in a few days. It is of the commercial grade known as "fully fair," is of fine fiber and as white as snow, For common fabrics it is not esteemed as highly as the product from our Southern States, but for the manufacture of fancy goods would meet a demand—St. Louis Republican.

thanks for favors. He reports no "grilis" on the road as far as heard from. The bold and manly course pursued by General Burnside is making him dear to the people.—[Nashville Union.

Yes! It does cost authin.

Gep, Green C. Smith is in Cinc

News by Thursday Evening's Mail.

-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday, writing from Mr. Vernon, in the

inst., says:

Conflicting rumors of rebel numbers and contemplated movements multiply each day. McKenzle appears to be managing the left, Morgan the conter, and Wheeler the right. Marshall is doing the heavy business in a cumbrons raid somewhere on the Pound Gap road. Returned sconts aver that there are no troops in East Tennessee. Prisoners, "reliable gentlemen," and "intelligent contrabands," on the contrary, assert to the reality of large gatherings of troops and the organization of a long contemplated and formidable invasion of Kentucky. Garrulous prisoners have even named the locale and numbers of the gathering rebels. From these sources I learn that some three weeks ago there were at Jonesboro five hundred men; at Bristol, four hundred infantry, five hundred cavairy and six pleces of artillery; at Strawberry Plains, five hundred men and four pieces of artillery; at Greenville, six hundred men and four pieces of artillery; at Union Depot, two thousand men and six pleces of artillery; on the Bristol and Lynchburg railroad, about three ihousand men; at Curtle' depot seven hundred men, and five or six hundred sconting towards the gaps and along the river. Buckner is no doubt in command of the dedred men, and five or six hundred sconting towards the gaps and along the river. Buckner is no doubt in command of the department, and will do all he can to create a sensation. A summary of "the situation," viewed from the more common-sense standpoint (not military, for I have no skill therein), would conclude that if the releis really intend an invasion in force, our armies have selected the worst arrangement of their forces possible.

-There is to be a grand Union mass meetng in Memphis on the 6th of June to celeorate the anniversary of the arrival of the

-According to the reports published in the Indianapolis and Cincinnati papers the Democratic convention which assembled in the former city on the 20th was the largest and most enthusiastic ever he in the State. Hon. Daniel Voorheis of Indiana presided, making a characteristically eloquent speech upon assuming the chair. A number of speeches were made by distinguished orators, and a series of sound Democratic resolutions innunciatory of the time-honored principles of the government was unanimously adopted. We will publish these resolutions in another column

-It will be a source of regret to many to earn that Msj. Gen. C. Hamilton, of Wisconsin, the hero of Inka and Corinth, has resigned He had been left without a command, being outranked in the same district by Gen. Hurihut, and he demanded an active command or an acceptance of his resignation. The War Department acceped his resignation, and he is consequently out of the service.

-Washington correspondents say that the Actorney General has given an opinion against the construction put upon the \$300 clause of the conscript bill by the Secretary of War, and says that the tender of that amount is an

-We learn from the Washington Daily Re publican that the Merchants' Bank of Boston. (Franklin Haven, President), with which the government has transacted its husiness in that city, is about to organize as a National Bank upon the plan of Secretary Chase. Mr. Chase has received ninety other applications from banking honses in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia for authority to organize upon the same pian. It is not the intention of the Secretary to precipitate this change of system upon the country, but to organize these new

National Banks gradually. -A correspondent writing to the Indianapoils Journal, from Breasher City, Louislava, Gen. Banks' army, on the Sth inst., states the interesting intelligence that it is currently re-

few weeks. -The Republicans of Maine have determined to abandon their platform in the next fall election, and go in on a mixed ticket composed of all parties. The Democrats are also making vigorous preparations to carry the State, and will hold a convention at langor on the 1st of July to nominate a ticket.

-Army news is unusually scarca by last

have appointed no delegates. The list of del egates from most of the conuties show the names of these appointed by the primary meetings and not the names of delegates actually in attendance. In this way, and by this pious little trick and fraud, it will appear the a large number of delegates were in

Haycraft, H. B. Helm, C. T. Rouell, a Massichusetts preacher, and John Quigins. Another quartette, consisting of J. R. Jones, W. H. Jones, Cyrus Long, and B. F. Wilson, essayed to pledge the vote of old Nelson. An derson was represented by John Draffin, the chief of all the Know Nothings of that neigh borhood. Spencer was honored by the representative ability of Schert B. Karrick, who is a fair specimen of the radical party in Kentucky, and when he dies he should be preserved in a butt of brandy for future generations to look at as the man who had represented a county against its will and withous its authority. Meade sent no delegates. The Snelby delegation, though small in numbers, live in Shelbyville and within five mics of the town, and all south of the turnpike.

The indications are that Heady will beat Harding without any trouble.

Harding without any trouble.

We learn that the only forces known o be in Eastern Kentneky on this side of the Cumberland river are about 3,000 mounted men, detachments from Pegram's, Forrest's and Morgan's cavalry forces, all under Pegram ln person, who is foraging along the country between Monticelio and Burksville. The runor that Buckner's or any other large force has crossed the Cumberland Into Kentucky is

Mrs. Peters, wife of Dr. Peters, was a Mles McKiesick, young, handsome and intelligent, and of a very respectable and wealthy family. A brother of Dr. Peters Is Chief Quartermaster of General Polk. The pair had been married-second marriage on the part of the Doctor-five years. Peters called on Van Dorn, obtained a pass from him to go beyond the lines, and then killed him.

NATIONAL AIRS.-Colonel Martin, provost parshal of Nashville, has issued an order re-

2,600 bushels of grain, which was designed for The carks SOD I. The carks Sob in the use of the rebels.

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RIVER MATTERS.

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tern portion of this State, on the 18th PORT OF LOUISVILLE 8.5E (I ARRIVALS.

Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati Silver Moon, from Cincinna DEPARTURES. General Bnell, to Cincinnati. Silver Moon, to Memphis, Jacoo Strader, to Henderson.

The river was falling last evening, with six for four inches water in the canal. Weather clear as The Silver Moon, from Cincinnati, discharge

200 barrels of potatoes. With that exception, and the regular trade of the packets, there was nothing done at all yesterday. It was decidedly the dulle day of the season. FOR CINCINNATI - The Major Anderson is the

egular mailboat at noon to-day. FOR HENDERSON-The Star Gray Eagle is the egnlar Friday packet, leaving at 5 P. M. The Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Repub lcan says:

The City of Memphis brings up several hundred sick and wounded soldiers from the fleet, part of whom will be taken to different hospitals North, and part sent to their homes.

The Ruth had a fine trip for below, and a large lot of emphies for the navy at this point. She received here 50 half barrels of beer and about 15 tons of sutlers' and other goods, and nearly all the passengers by the ovening train. She left at 5 p. M. the passengers by the evening train. She left at 5 p. m.

The Citizen arrived with a good trip for Cincinnati and Loniaville, consisting of thirty-two tons of lead for the latter and one bundred and eighty-four tons of from for the former place, together with several lots of wav freight. Twenty-five tons of the Iron she took off the St. Clond, which boost was aground at Hang Dog Bar. The Citizen, after lighting her, pulled off the bar, where she had received no damage.

The St. Clond came in about an hour behind the Citzen, fully loaded for Cincinnati and Fittsburg.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday has the following:

following:
Captain Watte, of Madison, Indiana, has purchased Captain McClain's Interest—one-half—in the fine steamer Bostona, at the rate of \$25,000 for the entire boat.

The Bostona has been purchased expressly for the Cincinnati and Madison trade, and will commence her regular trips next week.

The Rachel Miller and Florence Miller will be tranformed into gunboats forthwith.

The steamer Varmora is on the docks undergoing repairs, and will be repainted and furnished, and put in tip-top order in all respects. When she again makes her appearance she will be one of the neatest boats on the Ohlo.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Yourson't Evening, May 21, 1863. S
Gold is lower. For particulars of currency matter see specie and bank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour st \$5 50@5 75, america brands at \$6 00@6 50; very dull; few sales and

arge shipments continue to the East. Wheat at \$1 100 it is for red and white and very duit Millers are buying sparingly and preparing for the new crop which promises to be very large. Corn from store and wagons 550 oc; in the ear from wagon 55@60c. Barley \$1 30@1 5 Dats 55c and dull. GROCERIES Sugar we quote at 131, @13% by the hhd; h bbls 13%@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New Orleans Molasses. old. 68c; new 68@70c per gallon. Coffee 33@35c. Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 70c; choice in half bbls at 77

POTATOES-Sales Neshanoks from store at 43 00@3 5 per bbl, as in quality, and dull.

Whisky—Light sales at \$20.

Corrons, &c—Heavy Brown Sheetings wa quote at 35@ 36c and dull. Yarns dull—we quote at 43, 49 and 60c for the various numbers, with a downward tendency; Twind at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1@1 20 ?2 D.

CHRESE—Light sales of new at 10c and dull, HAV—We quote Timothy at \$12@20; sales from wago t \$20. MANILLA Rors-Sales at 25c. FLAI SEED-We quote at \$1 75.

LINSEED OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 35.

name 9@9%c. Land—Light sales at 90. SEEDS-Hungarian Grass at \$1. Millet \$1 50 per bush. Day Faults-Apples \$1 40@1 50 and Peaches \$3 per Woot-In demand; unwashed 40c and washed 60@63c

COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders 5@51/c; sldes 7@71/c, and

Eggs-In bbls at 10c. Плиг—From store at \$125@130 per tnn.
Товассо—Sales to-day 175 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5 50 at \$6; 11 at \$7@—; 15 at \$8@—; 23 at \$10 the attack upon that place. If such is the e.: 8 at \$15@-; 7 at \$10@-; 10 at \$12@-; 13 at \$13@-; 11 at \$14 e.; 8 at \$15@-; 7 at \$10@-; 6 at \$13@-; 6 at \$10@-; 5 at \$20@-; 2 a and lat \$75 per 100 pounds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE, LIST.

Treasury Notes and Ohio mency. Pennsylvania l'ittsburg. Interior. New York. New England. Louislana.

Stocks and Money in New York. MONDAY, May 18-P. M. The impression is epe lemic that while the disbursements of Governmentare so large—two to three millions faily—the infieltion of current values must go on, and every accurity which pays 8 per cent, interest, must rise at least to par. To this element of the rate is vided the absolute and well-established improve cent in the condition of the railir all property of the country, and tree additional expansion of the Paper Mancy of the competition of the main come within a few months from the particular of the constitution of the main come within a few months from the particular main one is all the present of the constitution of the main content of the constitution is entirely dead in the preclosus metal.

The Mensy market is abundantly supplied at 546 per cent, on call, but isoders a casting larger marchies on many descriptions of securities, with leading houses some loss have been made as fow as 4 per cent.

The excitement was greater in the street to-day than at any time since the day of the suspension of the banks in October, 1857.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Flour duil and prices drooping; super was offered at 14 75 and some low grade extra sold at this rate. Wheat ominally unchanged. Corn declined to 57c. Oats dul at &c. Rye dull at 78c. Provisions dull and prices ar at we, Rye dull at rec. Provisions dull and prince are nominally unchanged. 1,000 tes city Lard sold at 94c. Old Mass Fork is pre-singly off-red at 810 for ekg. Gro-cer'es steady and unchanged. Linseed Oil 21 25. Flax Seed \$2 23. Good demand for Grease at 8/25. Le. Coin

aud Exchangs remain as bist quoted. New Yoak, May 21—r. m. Collon more active but very heavy and 1@20 lower ales 1.100 bales at 50@530 for middling uplands. Flow pened heavy and closed dull and 50 lower; \$6 40@6 \$ opency nearly and closes and and so lower, so sees as for extra R H O, 96 6007 85 for trade brands. Whisky without dealded change; 43%44c. Wheat opened it better but closed dull at yesterday's prices, helders de siring to realize. Com opened a shade firmer and close ed dull and drooping at 77% 679c. Oats 70672c. Snear more active at 104 611c for N. O., 10610% Muscovado. Coffee dull and unchanged. Molasses firm and very active at 40@52c. Pork less active but prices withou material change. Bacon sides more active at 63,26% for clear and ribbed. Lard a shade easier and more do ing at 9%@10%c. Money active at 8 per cent. Sterlin 164 for first class bills. Gold closed firm at 50%@50% Government stocks without change.

The extreme excitement in the stock market shows little or no abstement, and the downward course of prices yesterday evening was continued on street early

his morning, and Eric and old sold at a further loss 9th against 93% at yesterday's 8 cond Board. New York Central, and some of the west'rn shares, were also soid at a further concession, but these comparatively low figures were not justified by the temper the maket. In ide the board room, where a lanumber of orders appeared to bny, there was quently a very spirited time on leading specular tral 3a, and Galena 2c, while the other western were, or some descriptions, lower than ye terday's Second Board northe. Government stocks from Md. 6's and Tenn steady. Among the railroad bonds there was a heav lab. The price of gold continues about 149A.

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Lucks: Donizetti.
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The Shelby County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, at a recent meeting, resolved to hold a fair this fall. storping at the Burnett House,

ulring the orchestras of the places of amusements in Nashville to play, nightly, some of our national airs. Music, sweet though it may be, is all thesweeter if the strains be patriot ductor on the Nashville rallroad, has our ic. If ever there was an era when patriotism should be exhibited and cultivated on all ocuasions it is the present.

One hundred and nineteen extra rail-road cars, all inden with people, arrived in Indianapolis on the day of the Democratic convention.

federal forces in that city.

absolute protection from the draft.

ported in that department that most of the naval force off Charleston, South Carolina, accompanied by a number of transports loaded with land forces, are on their way to this deews from this department during the nex

evening's mall. Radical Caucus in Marion County. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] LEBANON, KY., May 21, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The cancus which nomi nated Harding here yesterday for Congress was a slim affair, not having more than thirty or thirty-five delegates from all the counties They were generally old Know Nothing hacks, office holders, and contractors. Several conn ties were not represented. Spencer has held no meeting to appoint delegates, still there was one man voting the vote of that county I am toid this is true of other counties that

ance, when, in fact, it was a poor skileton cancus. This cancus called itself the Executive Committee of the District.

Hardin county was represented by Fossil Haycraft, H. B. Helm, C. T. Rouell, a Massachusetts, prescher and John Chirotte.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News." General Butler Called For.

Meagher's Resignation Accepted.

Doubtful Rumor in Regard to the President's Action in the Vallandigham Case.

More About the Foreign Loan

The Cavalry to be Increased.

850 Rebel Sympathizers Listed in Washington.

40 Captured Crafts at Key West

Rebels Escorting Supplies from Baltimore.

Biackwater. Fight Between Two Union Reg-

iments. From General Grant's Army.

Capture of Jackson, Mississippi

Confirmed. New York, May 21, The Herald's dispatch says it is understood that Berj F. Butler has been summoned to

Gen. Meagher's resignation has been ac-cepted, and he hade farewell to his brigade yes-A Times dispatch states that the President

has approved the findings in Mr. Vallandigham's case, and has ordered him to be sent beyond our lines. It is understood General Burnside has already executed the President's order.
It is anthoritatively stated that the Secretary

of the Treasnry will not accept any foreign loans except on the same terms as are now open to our citizens.

Arrangements are being perfected to increase our cavalry, and it is asserted that with in six months we will have 100,000 additional troops of this arm in the service.

al troops of this arm in the service.

The War Department has suspended temporarily the powers of the Medical Inspectors to discharge soldiers for disability.

Eight hundred and fifty rebel sympathisers have been pisced on a list. Upon their first overt act they will be sent from Washington to the rebel lines.

Secretary Chaseand Gov Sprague have gone

Secretary Chase and Gov sprague have gone on a visit to the army.

A letter from off Mobile, May 7th, states that the British-rubel steamer. Eugene was captured, on the night of the previous day, by the gunboats Cuyler and Kanawha. It is reported that a rebel General was among her passengers from Havana.

A Key West letter mentions that there are forty captured crafts now on that past. forty captured crafts now on that post.

New York, May 21. A Norfolk letter to a morning paper states that a regiment of rebels crossed the Rappuhannock on Saturday night, fifteen miles he-low Falmouth, to protect the passage of the medical and other supplies from Baitimore for rebel use. They accomplished their pur-pose without interruption, and captured eight prisoners from a scouting party of our cavalry.

A Washington special states that Halleck does not expect to hear from Grant until Priday.

Senator Wilson has just returned from Falmouth, and expresses surprise at the high spirits and fighting condition of the army.

Hooker his directed two correspondents to retract their denunciations of Carl Schurz and the eleventh corps.

A Carrsville letter of the 19th states that a market prices will be paid by

J. H. DENNIS.

retract their denunciations of Carl Schurz and the eleventh corps.

A Carrsville letter of the 19th states that a rebel deserter reports the enemy's force on the Black Water at thirty thousand. Picket firing continued, and the rebels were removing the rails from their end of the railroad.

The rebels indulge in firing into ambulance trains and solitary travelers between camp and Smitally.

The expedition has accomplished their mission and will soon return. PHILADELPHIA, May 21,

The Inquirer of this city publishes a letter from Suffolk, Virginis, stating that on Tucaday the 11th Rhode Island and 152d New York were advancing in different directions, when, mistaking each other for rebeis, a brisk fight began, and continued ustil the fatal blunder

was discovered.

A number of each regiment are reported killed and wounded.

On Monday two companies of the New York Mounted R fles were suddenly attacked by rebels and badly cut up. WASHINGTON, May 21.
Government has received official advices

from Grant, from Jackson 15th via Memphis 20th, of the capture of Jackson after a fight of three hours. Joe Johnston commanded the enemy and retreated north, with the evident design of joining the Vicksburg forces. CINCINNATI, May 21.

River has fallen 1 foot, with 14 feet 8 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermom-PITTSBURG, May 21.

River 5 feet 3 inches by the pler mark, and falling slowly. Weather clear and warm. The following is a list of our line-of-

battle ships and their present location; Where built Where at. Pennsylvania Philadelphia Sunk at Norfolk.
Columbna Washington Snnk at Norfolk.
Ohio Brooklyn Boston.
North Carolina Philadelphia New York,
Delaware Gosport Snnk at Norfolk.
Vermout Charleston In computation Vermont. New Orleans. Alabama Virginia New York. .CharlestonIn commission. .Sackett's h'bor.On the etocks.

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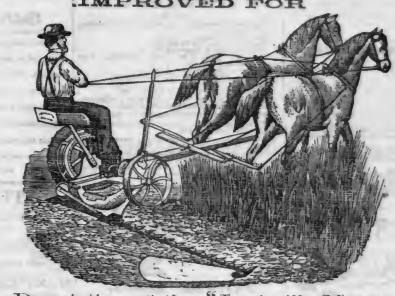
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